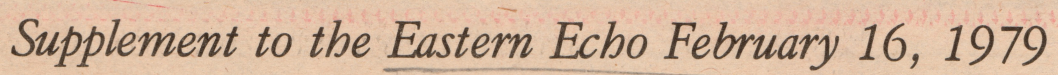


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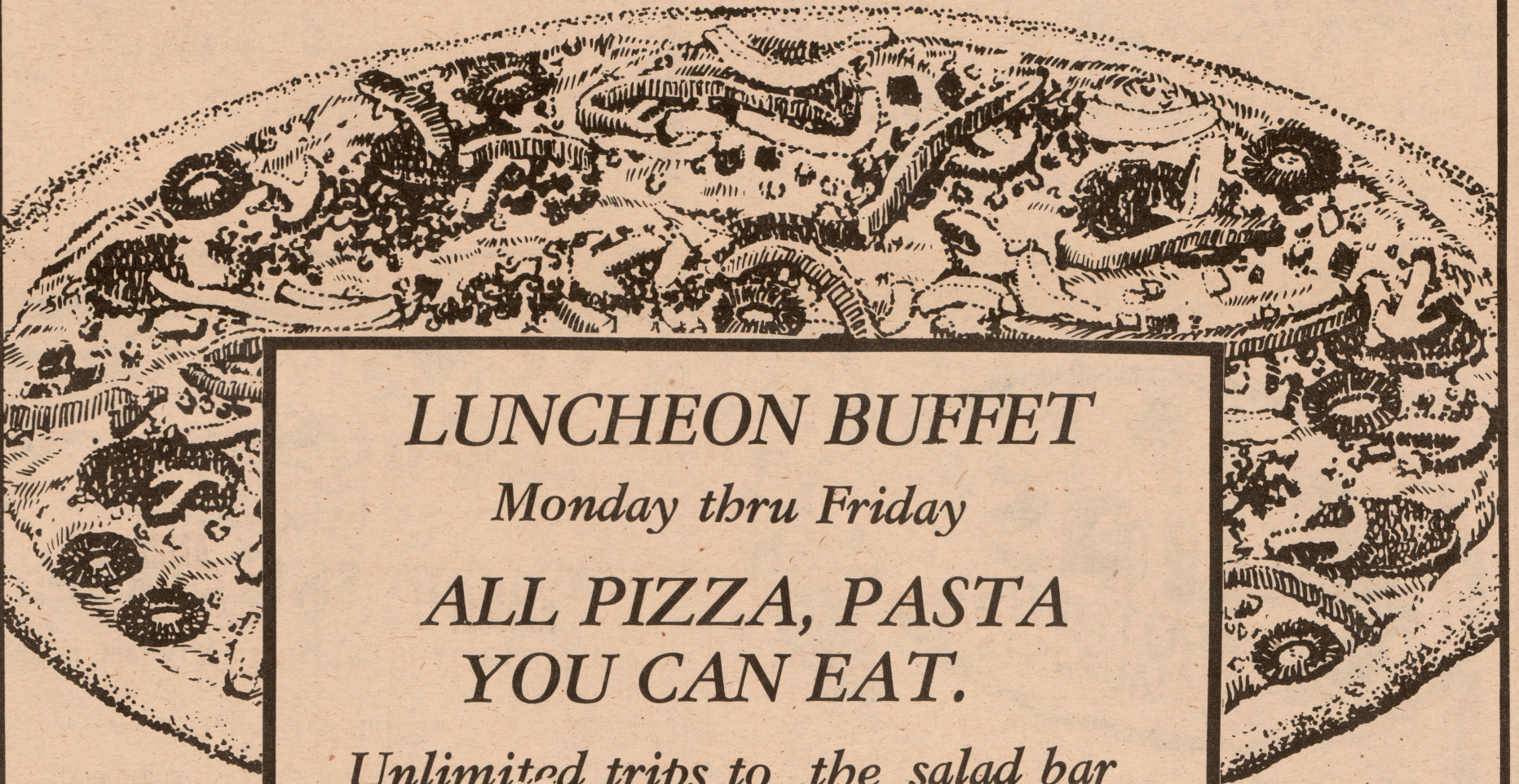
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A campus weekend: Localized fun

By J.R. MYERS

Pleasure Guide Writer

"But there's nothing to do around here," many students say when faced with the prospect of a weekend at the University. These students wind up spending hours in a dorm room or apartment when a variety of activities are happening in or around the University campus.

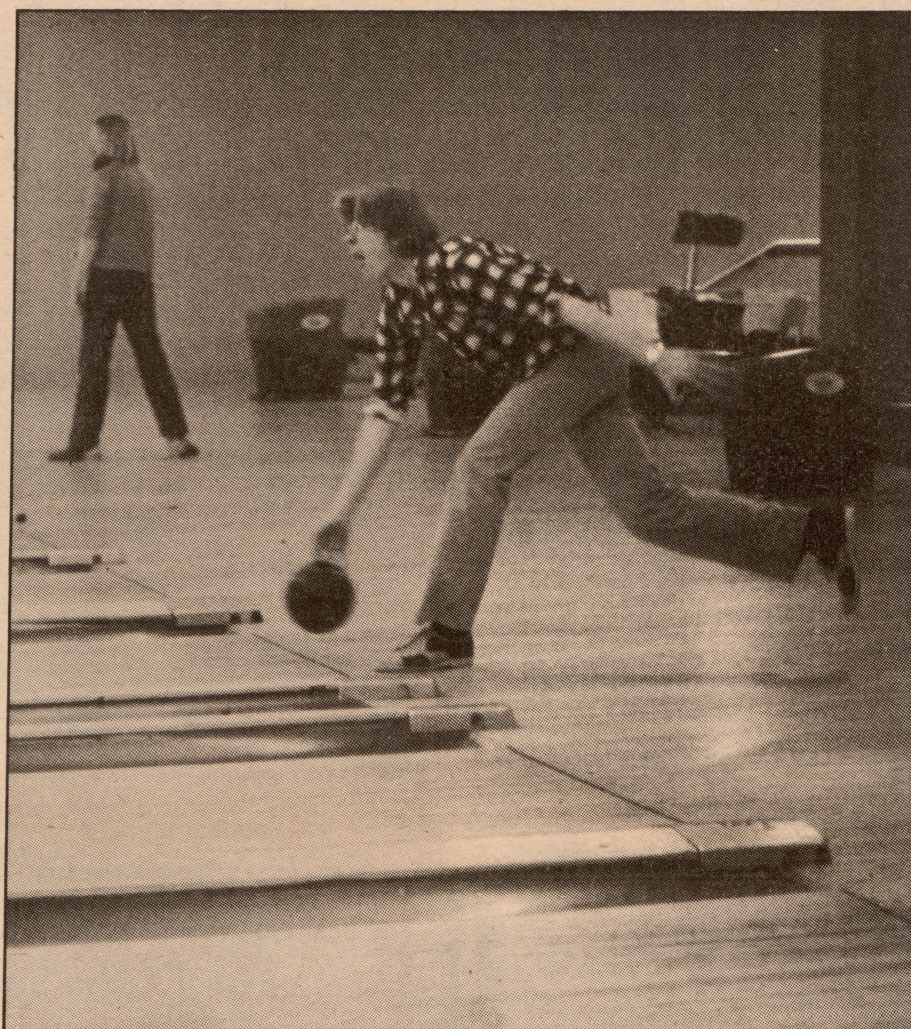
Take Friday night, for instance. There's always a movie showing at MUD Cinema in Strong Auditorium on the weekend. At the small price of \$1.50, many students find the movies a bargain—and an alternative to television or stereo in their room. To check on showing times, pick up a complete schedule in Campus Life, 117 Goodison Hall or call 487-3045 during business hours.

If a night at the flicks isn't too appealing, maybe the dinging and clanging of bells of a pinball machine would satisfy the desire for entertainment. On nearby Cross Street, lights flash on the machines at J.C.'s Pinball Palace and Flipper McGee's until the wee hours of the morning on the weekends. For more information on weekend hours, call 485-3800 for J.C.'s and 487-9724 for Flipper McGee's.

ANOTHER PLACE which caters to pinball or billiard fans is the Games Area at McKenny Union. In addition to those features, the Union also has open bowling hours on the weekends. The area is open until 11 p.m. Friday, from 9 a.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday, and noon to 10 p.m. Sunday. To check on hours for open bowling, call 487-4283.

Maybe a dip in the pool would be yet another Friday evening activity for bored students. Although Warner Pool may not have the atmosphere of the Bahamas, it doesn't cost as much either. The pool is open from 6 to 8 p.m. on Friday night, and from 7 to 9 p.m. on Sunday evening. Swimming is free of charge with student identification cards.

Plenty to do and see



Saturday is an opportune time to check out the various athletic events at Bowen Field House. You don't have to be a professional pepster to enjoy the team sports at Eastern. They are free and easily accessible from any part of campus. Events ranging from gymnastics to swimming are usually scheduled for Saturday afternoon or evening. Call the field house for information on the

day's events.

More athletic events than swimming are offered during the weekends under the auspices of the intramural department. Friday night, the weight room is open until 9 p.m. for those hoping to improve their biceps, triceps and pectorals on a weekend basis.

THE WARNER gymnasiums are open for unscheduled events on the

weekends. Almost anyone wanting to play basketball, badminton, or a variety of other events can find someone else wanting to play, if they don't have a team already. The building is open until 10 p.m. on Friday nights, from noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 3 to 9 p.m. on Sunday. All intramural events require student identification.

Racquetball is one of the fastest growing sports in the area, and the courts at Warner are open as long as the building is. In addition, the intramural department takes reservations for court time at the Chippewa Racquetball Court Club, located on W. Huron by Ryneerson Stadium.

Another alternative is to check with McKenny Union for open events being held on the weekends. Many organizations have open dances or events on the weekends.

If you know you're spending a weekend at the University an advance, it's easier to plan the entire weekend. Many events are just available on a particular weekend such as concerts or theater. A quick call to Campus Life at 487-3045 can verify any special events to be held during the weekends, but the office is only open during the week.

A weekend at the University can be enjoyable for those with a sensitive palate. Several fine eating establishments are just a short walk down Cross Street and there's always the ever-popular pizza. Ah yes, after a hard day at the racquetball courts, or just a few hours at a pinball machine, you tend to get the hungries. Any spot on the street can satisfy your hunger.

So, no matter what activities you enjoy, something can be found any weekend at the University. And what's more, none of the events or activities listed cost more than a student's entertainment budget. You shouldn't say, "But there's nothing to do around here," because you now have several alternatives to a lonely night at home.

Small bucks buy good, inexpensive food

By HAYA A. EL NASSER

Pleasure Guide Writer

Cheesebrrger. Cheesebrrger. Coke. No Pepsi.

That's about the extent of the selection that the Washtenaw Avenue strip of junk food places offers to hungry students with a small pocket-book.

But for those who desire a somewhat more exotic selection of affordable dining, Ypsilanti can be the answer too.

WITHIN CLOSE proximity to campus, Old China, located on Cross

Street, is definitely an old favorite. It is a haven of affordable and delectable Chinese cooking. Couples can order the classic dinner for two (one from Column A, one from Column B), including egg roll, soup, main course, and what else but the traditional fortune cookie. Sounds like too much money? Stop worrying. The tab will run no more than eight dollars, for two, and any date is worth that much.

For those whose tastes run more along the western front, how about a taste of good old fashioned American cooking. Old Town restaurant, located on East Cross in the heart of Depot Town, offers a variety of good,

wholesome meals for a moderate price. Lunch time is busy time for Old Town. The cozy restaurant offers daily specials (meat loaf, Polish sausage, goulash, etc...) including potatoes and salad for a mere \$3. To top it off, how about a taste of mom's apple pie, or pecan, or blueberry, or banana cream. Old Town provides more than just good food; It also offers very personable and warm service.

Now, how about traveling to sunny Roma via Ypsi. Take a stroll down to Washington Street and stop in at the Spaghetti Bender. A roomy restaurant with that traditional Italian touch

of Chianti bottles hung on wooden beams and of course the red checkered tablecloths, the Bender has a variety of Italian dishes a la Ypsilanti. This restaurant is heaven for big-eaters and pasta freaks. The portions are generous so be prepared to leave with a doggie-bag. Cold pizza for breakfast, mmm.

The Spaghetti Bender also has a fantastic salad bar and very moderately priced, cafeteria style luncheon specials.

FOR SOMEWHAT classier dining, hop in your car and drive down to The Grainery on Michigan Avenue, a

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Restless? Try a getaway weekend

By JOANNE SCHROEDER

Pleasure Guide Writer

What you need is a vacation. Drop your homework for a few minutes, pick up your phone book and dial your way to one of the best weekends you will ever have.

Many students think vacations have to be expensive and long term. But after exploring the many options that are available through a travel agency, you will be proved quite wrong.

Another misconception that would-be vacationers have is that travel agencies only handle long and involved trips. Again, the actual situation is quite the contrary.

THREE OF THE most popular weekend vacations which are inexpensive yet can be filled with fun and excitement are Toronto, Chicago and Niagara Falls. Another excursion which is a little more expensive, but of course more adventurous is one to St. Louis.

The first step in planning a future trip is to indeed place it for the future—about four weeks ahead of time.

Almost any trip can be taken cheaper if booked through an agency. An example of this is shown through the Toronto trip. Through the American Automobile Association (AAA),

two nights of accommodations at Hotel Toronto at \$31 (all prices are based on double occupancy). Through the hotel, the price nears \$50 per night.

To complete the trip to Toronto, add on \$21 for the rail fare and you have got the framework for a vacation in one of the most exciting Canadian cities within a student's budget.

THE ATTRACTIONS in Toronto are amazing. First of all, there is beautiful city hall. This architect's dream is encircled by two arc-shaped towers with an adjacent crystal clear, reflecting pool that turns into a skater's paradise in the winter. Near the train station, is the CN Tower, one of the tallest free-standing structures in the world.

The Science Center, where visitors can perform the experiments and Casa Loma are also high on every tourist's list.

Some things to remember when planning a trip out of the country are your birth certificate and proper currency.

If Canada doesn't strike your fancy, how about Chicago? The Windy City has one of the most exciting night-lives around, complete with exciting discos and beautiful Lake Michigan.

THROUGH AAA, this trip is also inexpensive, costing an individual

only \$63 for the weekend. Holiday Inn hospitality will add to make this weekend a true getaway.

Just a few of Chicago's tourist attractions include the John Hancock Building, Sears and Roebuck Building

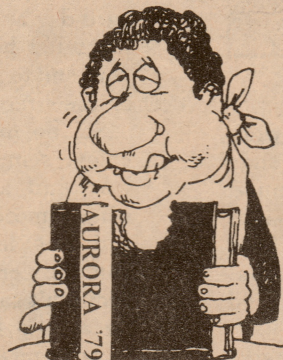
and numerous museums including Ripley's Believe It Or Not.

Although Niagara Falls is thought of as the "Honeymoon Capital of the World," that shouldn't stop you from see TAKE page 12



IT DOESN'T HAVE TO BE THIS WAY—A desolate bus station is not the ideal place to begin a getaway weekend. However, many other options are available within a student's budget.

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Alternatives to booze for under 21ers

By DEBORAH GORDON

Pleasure Guide Writer

Many 18-to-21-year-old students who formerly sought entertainment in local bars are finding their spare time a bit empty. They are still welcome in their favorite disco or rock and roll bars to socialize and hear the music, but many don't enjoy being forced to be non-drinkers in drinking atmospheres.

There are many alternatives to alcohol-oriented entertainment, however. Whether you're into paddleball or poetry, you'll find it in the Ypsilanti-Ann Arbor area.

For example, this is a perfect time to begin an exercise or sports program. Shape up for spring by taking advantage of the intramural department's open hours at Bowen Field House and Warner gymnasiums. Don't forget your student identification card.

ASIDE FROM the olympic-sized pool, basketball, and track facilities, Warner houses a gymnastics room, weight room, and racquetball courts at two different locations. There are only three racquetball courts in Warner gym. But the intramural department has arranged free court time for EMU students at the Chippewa Racquet Club. Check at the intramural department for more infor-

mation about how to get the free court time.

If you're into games, you can play several right here on campus. The downstairs game room at McKenny Union offers bowling, pinball and billiards at reasonable prices. There are 12 lanes, eight pool tables, and eight pinball machines. And they have late weekend hours, too. Bowling prices are 75 cents a game, and 25 cents for shoe rental. Pool table use is charged by the minute, with an hours use totaling \$1.50. Pinball machines take the customary two-bits.

If you prefer more thought-provoking forms of entertainment, you should listen in on the Hungry Ear Poetry and Music Series. The series features the work of area poets and musicians, and is free and open to the public. John Reinhard, a graduate student here, coordinates the series. Reinhard is happy with student response to the series this semester. "In the past we've had more people from off-campus, but we've had to eliminate some of the dates," he said. Now the participants are usually EMU students or faculty, or former students or faculty members. The readings are held on alternate tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in the Goodison Hall Lounge.

You will also find a very relaxed and casual entertainment atmosphere

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One hitch, however. The Grainery's service is slow. If you're used to taking two-hour lunches, it's the place for you.

But for those who are adamant about having a lunch consisting of cheeseburgers and cokes, Ypsilanti also has cozy little burger joints.

Tower Steak and Eggs, another Cross Street hangout, is small but enjoyable. The Tower is a favorite breakfast and lunch place. Price: Very moderate.

NO ONE can ignore the student hangout of all student hangouts: The Eastern Stables. Aside from its wide selection of drinks (sorry under-21-year-olds), the Stables has great Stableburgers, hot dogs, a garden sandwich (for vegetarians) and roast beef sandwiches on onion roll. The

selection may be limited but so are the prices.

Another burger favorite is the Pub Burger at the Fiddler's Green on West Cross. The burger is meaty. And as they say, a sandwich is a sandwich, but a Pub Burger is a meal.

For more out-of-the-way places, roam around Michigan Avenue and its side streets. You may discover other exotic and tantalizing dining establishments. (Say, the Art I?).



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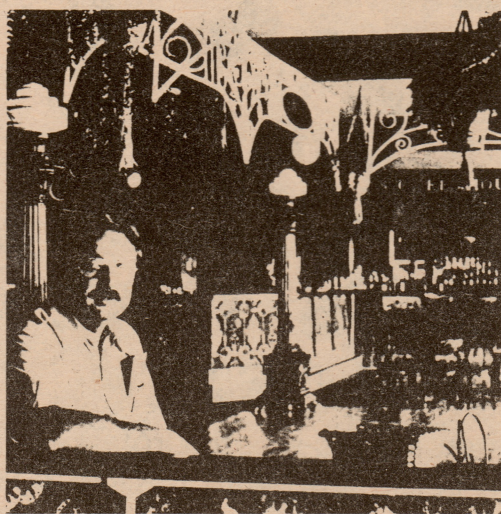
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In downtown and Depot Town

Ypsilanti has much to offer students

By JEFFREY LAPINSKI

Pleasure Guide Writer

"A diversity of good eating establishments set in an historical background" sounds like a line from a public relations brochure but whether it's PR or not, it accurately describes the often-neglected area of downtown Ypsilanti.

While most students may pack up their bags and head home for weekend, that does not mean there are no attractions in Ypsilanti. For those curious enough to look or to those forced to look because they have no transportation, downtown Ypsilanti and the older Depot Town area have much to offer.

For the historical buffs in the audience, Depot Town, located on Cross Street between Huron and River Streets, has a wealth of memorabilia. Presently the object of restoration, Depot Town can literally take the imaginative wanderer back 125 years. Many of the buildings have been carefully restored to near their original condition and many of the businesses occupying those buildings hark back to the days of the horse-drawn carriage—antique shops, a tiffany glass shop and a home-style restaurant.

ONE OF THE highlights of Depot Town, at least for those old enough to remember Hudsons and Essexes, is Miller Motors located at 100 N. River. Owned by Jack Miller, it has been an auto agency since the early 1900s and now contains an impressive collection of antique automobiles. Besides being an auto agency, Miller Motors was the site of the area's first electric company, a blacksmith shop, a livery stable and a sash and door factory.

If Miller Motors does not satisfy the auto buff's appetite, try the Wash-

tenaw Auto, Truck and Fire Museum located at Cross and Adams Streets. Housed in an old fire house, the collection is owned by Tom Conway. According to Richard Baird of the Greater Ypsilanti Area Chamber of Commerce, Conway sunk about \$40,000 into restoring the fire-house and had it stocked with some vintage Fords and a Rolls Royce.

"It's memorabilia at its finest for antique auto buffs," said Baird.

Baird also pointed out that "the firehouse is revovated to the hilt with brass poles and a copper bathtub. Unfortunately, Baird said the museum has no regular hours as of yet. The only way to get in would be to drop by when someone was there or become very good friends with Conway.

BESIDES MILLER motors and the Washtenaw Antique auto, Truck and Fire Museum, Depot Town has a multitude of other delights:

•There is Frog Island, not really an island but an out-of-the-way area near the Cross Street Bridge over the Huron River. A smaller bridge northeast of the Cross Street bridge leads down to Frog Island. It was once a high school athletic field on an "island" created by a mill run which was used to power a now-gone mill.

•Once the fanciest hotel on the Detroit/Chicago railroad line, the Follet House bears witness to the area's elegance. It was visited by Tom Thumb of P.T. Barnum fame and housed several presidents at one time or another.

•Providing a bit of culture to Depot Town is the Artrain building. The private residence of Don and Bev Shankwiler, the first floor is devoted to a sculpture and welding studio while the Shankwilers live on the second and third floors. Bev Shank-



wiler is a professor of art at Eastern Michigan University.

ACCORDING TO Baird, Depot Town will be adding a new attraction in the spring with the addition of a year-round farmer's market. The market will be split in two parts, one part being a typical open air market which will have truck-in stands and the other part consisting of a year-round market housed in the old ConRail warehouse behind the Follet House. The warehouse will be refrigerated and will allow the market to be open all year.

Baird is particularly excited about the market because it is one of four model markets in the state that will be funded through a grant from Michigan State University. It will be a model project for other communities in the state.

"I think that it's going to have a favorable impact on Depot Town," said Baird.

And if all that history is not enough, there is always the Ypsilanti Historical Museum at 220 N. Huron. The museum is housed in an old Victorian style house that is restored to 1860 vintage. The Museum houses such items as an antique violin, old dolls and cribs and a collection of hand tools as well as other goods which portray life in early America.

"YPSILANTI HAS a very, very good historical museum," said Baird. "They are constantly getting in a diversity of displays. It's worth somebody's time to browse through there."

The museum is open on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from 2-4 p.m. and admission is free. The museum is located only a short walk from Eastern's campus.

If, while romping through Ypsilanti's historical heritage, one works

up a hunger, there are plenty of restaurants to choose from with plenty of tastes to choose from. If you wish to stay in Depot Town and miss mom's homestyle cooking, there is always the Old Town Restaurant located at 36 E. Cross Street. The restaurant is known for serving generous amounts of food at very reasonable prices. It's like going to grandma's house. The Old Town is open Monday-Saturday 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Sundays from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Moving away from Depot Town to the more modern downtown section of Ypsilanti, the restaurants abound:

•THERE IS THE Spaghetti Bender located at 23 N. Washington on the "promenade." The Bender offers a whole array of dining choices, from a pleasant midday lunch to a relaxed dinner. Also offered is a backroom with dancing and entertainment. Specializing in Italian food, the Bender is open Monday-Friday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for lunch and 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. for dinner. On Saturdays and Sundays, it's open from 5 p.m. to midnight. Beer, wine and liquor are served and prices are moderate.

•For those who prefer something a little more established, there is Haab's, which has been serving Ypsilanti residents for 42 years. It is pleasantly decorated and the atmosphere is relaxing. Prime steak tops the menu and it is cut from their own butcher shop to insure freshness. Cocktails and a variety of wines are offered. Located at 18 W. Michigan, it is open Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. However, the prices will eat into the pocketbook.

•Located in the same area as Haab's is The Grainery at 11 W. Michigan. Known for their ambient atmosphere and their antique furnishings, The

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DEPOT TOWN

Plays, poetry are options

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at the Ark Coffeehouse at 1421 Hill St. in Ann Arbor. The Ark is a well-known folk music concert house, which has been operating in the Ann Arbor community for 13 years. At the present time, it is the only coffeehouse in the entire area. Manager David Siglan said, "There have been other places, but they've come and gone." The Ark, which is only open on scheduled concert nights, supplies free coffee, tea and popcorn. Concert prices vary from \$1 on Wednesdays (amateur night) to \$4 for weekend concerts.

IF YOU DESIRE drama, there is a practically endless list of theatre groups in the area. The only dinner theatre nearby, however is at the University Club in the Michigan Union in Ann Arbor. Their next productions will be "The Telephone" by Gian-Carlo Menotti and "Opera, Opera" by William Saroyan. "Opera, Opera" satirizes opera in America, while "The Telephone" is a light opera about an unlikely proposal of marriage. Both plays will be performed by U-M students on Feb. 16, 17, 23 and 24. For more information call 763-2236.

The Professional Theatre Program in Ann Arbor is offering a special presentation titled "Albee directs Albee" on Saturday, March 31.

Edward Albee, the Pulitzer Prize winning, contemporary American playwright, directed the four plays in this presentation, which are now on a national tour. There will be two presentations, both at the power Center on the U-M campus. The first set, "Zoo Story" and "An American Dream" begins at 5 p.m. The second, "Counting the Ways" and "Listening," Albee's most recent works begin at 8:30 p.m. Ticket prices for either presentation range from \$4 to \$8. Barbara Softcheck, the assistant general manager of the Professional Theatre Program said, "These works span the spectrum of his (Albee's) work for the last 20 years." More information is available by calling 764-0450.

Back on the EMU campus, you will find unusual theatre productions in our own Lab Theatre. Speech and dramatic arts professor Mitchell McElya described it as "experimental theatre that students and occasionally faculty or graduate students direct. It's been very successful." On March 12 and 13, the Lab Theatre will present Donald Barthele's "Snow White" and Anton Chekov's "The Grasshopper." Admission will be 50 cents at the Lab Theatre Room, 107 Quirk. There will be 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. performances. More information can be obtained at the box office in Quirk.

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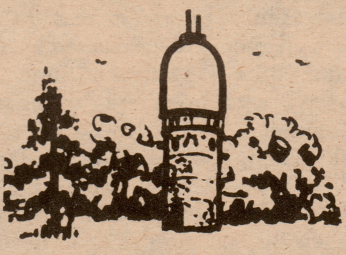
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Being naughty at a 'dirty' bookstore

By JIM CLARK

Pleasure Guide Writer

If the Stop and Go magazine rack is not risqué enough for you, and if the selection of pulp at the bus station is not as off-color as it could be, then your place is indeed the Michigan Avenue Bookstore (MAB), located at 208 Michigan Avenue, in downtown Ypsilanti and a short trip from the

Eastern Michigan campus.

And while the MAB may not be high on your list of places to visit twice or three times a week, it is certainly deserving of a casual inspection: The place is stuffed with a selection of "dirty" books, maga-

Sneaking a peek inside

zines, and films—an avalanche of porn that would make the filthiest old man in town ripple with perverted excitement. (and after all, this is a "Pleasure Guide")

Stores of this type are not unique anymore, with the wave of pornography being by and large accepted by the nation's populace, due in part to saturation and the length of time it has been around. But the Ypsi store is one of the best and you've always wanted to go into one of "those" places anyway, didn't you? Let's be real naughty and take a peek.

THE SHOP is located on a busy city block downtown, tucked between a meat market (seriously) and an abandoned building. It is not overly flashy or bright. There are some blinking light bulbs and some garish paint, but nothing out of the ordinary.

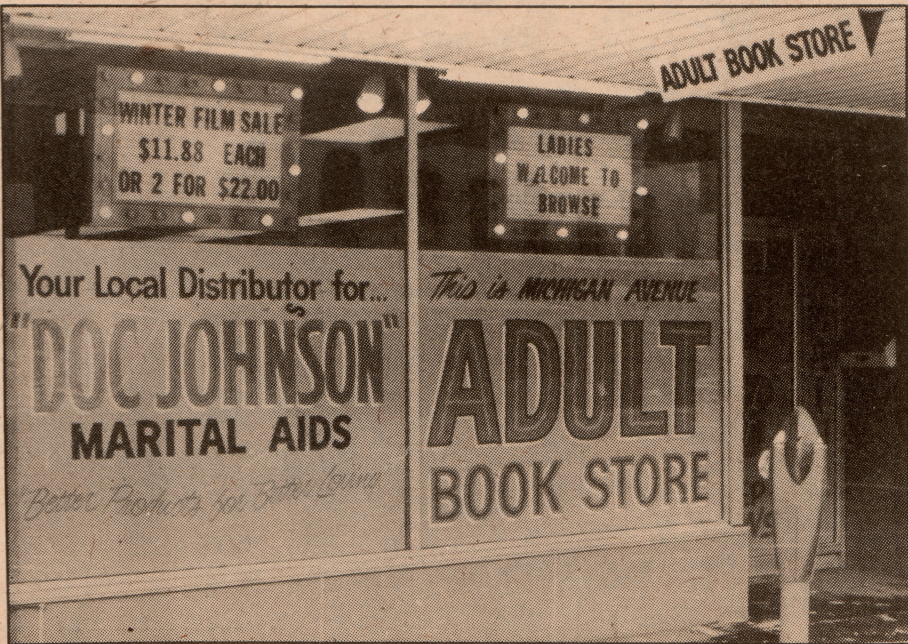
Sometimes parking along busy Michigan Avenue is a problem, but a few loops around the block will eventually secure you a curbside parking space. If you make the trek by foot, this will obviously not be a sore spot. However, some folks feel funny about being seen entering this type of establishment, and it is important to

note that there are a few tricks to get around this. One is to wait until all the traffic is clear and then bolt from your car into the store. Another is to stand near the meat market or the nearby drugstore and wait until you think it is safe to sneak inside. Part of going to a dirty bookstore is the excitement of feeling degraded and embarrassed by going in the joint. Be crafty.

Once inside the MAB, an entire world of skin opens up to the visitor. Racks of magazines, bookshelves of books and showcases of films are on display. Also, in the basement, are private x-rated viewing booths that offer to the consumer every type of sexual encounter imaginable. It's great. These movie closets are small and cramped, and have a piece of white wallboard on the inside of the door where the movie is shown. Each play of a part of a movie costs 25 cents. Quarters are available from the person behind the counter upstairs.

Be sure to check the "on" light above the booth before walking in, however, because it is quite a shock to open the door of a booth and find lord knows what going on inside. Yes, the basement at the MAB is not for the squeamish. On a recent visit there, I saw two burly truckdriver-types

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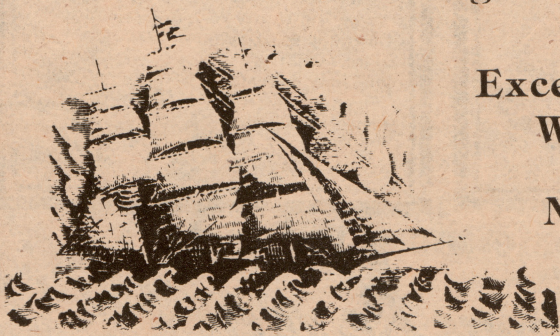
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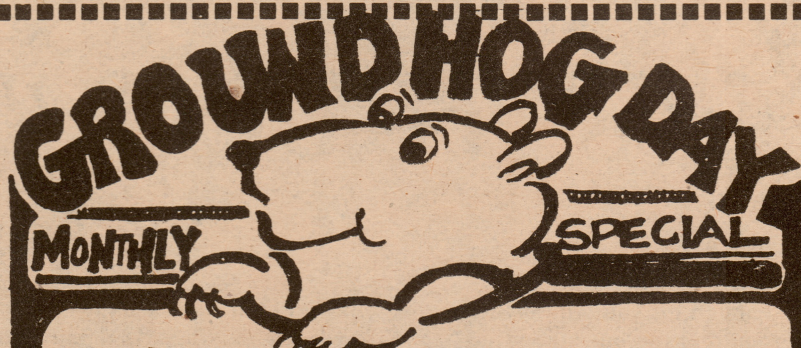
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It's 'Movie, Movie' but...

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By DENNIS DEVINE

Pleasure Guide Writer

Who says movies aren't like they used to be? There is a production released just a few months ago, which is like the movies of the 1930s in every way.

The film is called "Movie, Movie" and it takes viewers through two separate situations using as many of the cinematic techniques and post-depression motifs that are physically possible in a two-hour period.

For some, this feature will provide dazzling humor as an ingenious parody. For others, it may seem as silly as those movies they stick on the late night shows on television. The key to enjoying this project is to be familiar with films of the '30s. The more one knows about them, the funnier this parody is.

THE FIRST story is intitled "Dynamite Hands." It stars Harry Hamlin as a peaceful young man named Joey trying to save money for law school, but times are hard. Gloves Malloy, played by George C. Scott, discovers the boy has a real knockout punch and offers him a chance for the big bucks.

The plot complications add to the

'30s aroma. Joey's sister is going blind and needs an expensive operation. Gloves Mallory tries to keep Joey on a straight line despite the tempting, but corrupt offers from the sinister gangster, played by Eli Wallach. Joey falls for sex kitten Troubles Moran, hurting the feelings of his steady, Betsy, played by Trish Van Devere.

If "Dynamite Hands" came out in the '30s, it probably would have been a successful film. It has action and sentiment, two important ingredients. The black and white, the iris shots, the corny lines and dated words like "swell" and "peachy" flavor the atmosphere.

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The Troubles Moran character is a compliment to Marlene Dietrich.

THE SECOND half of the film, "Baxter's Beauties of 1933," features most of the same performers. George C. Scott plays Spats Baxter, a Ziegfeld figure who wants to have one last smash production before he dies.

Art Carney plays the doctor who bears the bad news. Carney appears



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briefly as a doctor in both stories and his presence offers an extra delightful dimension.

Comedian Red Buttons also appears. In the first story he is Peanuts, Malloy's assistant; in the second story he plays Jinks Murphy, Baxter's assistant. Buttons is his usual over-anxious self—a style which fits in perfectly with this era of films.

"Baxter's Beauties" is a musical patterned after an oldie-but-goodie called "42nd Street." When Baxter thinks he has to throw his grand finale musical down the tubes, his accountant, played by Dick Cummings, turns out to be a great songwriter and the project is restored.

BUT THE BIG star, Isobel, played by Van Devere, is a drunk and it doesn't look like she'll be able to make opening night. Trixie Lane, however, a simple chorus girl (or so we think) is waiting in the wings for her big chance. The ironies typical of

'30s films are all exploited. To the 1970s viewer, though, events will represent unbelievable coincidences.

Not much can be said about the acting. Scott must have enjoyed playing a role so hammy. He must have also enjoyed going the rounds with the boozed up Isobel, for it was his wife portraying the role.

Writers Larry Gelbart and Sheldon Keller, both of television's "M.A.S.H." fame, must be given credit for providing a humorous escape to the 1930s. They have also added some puns which are very contemporary.

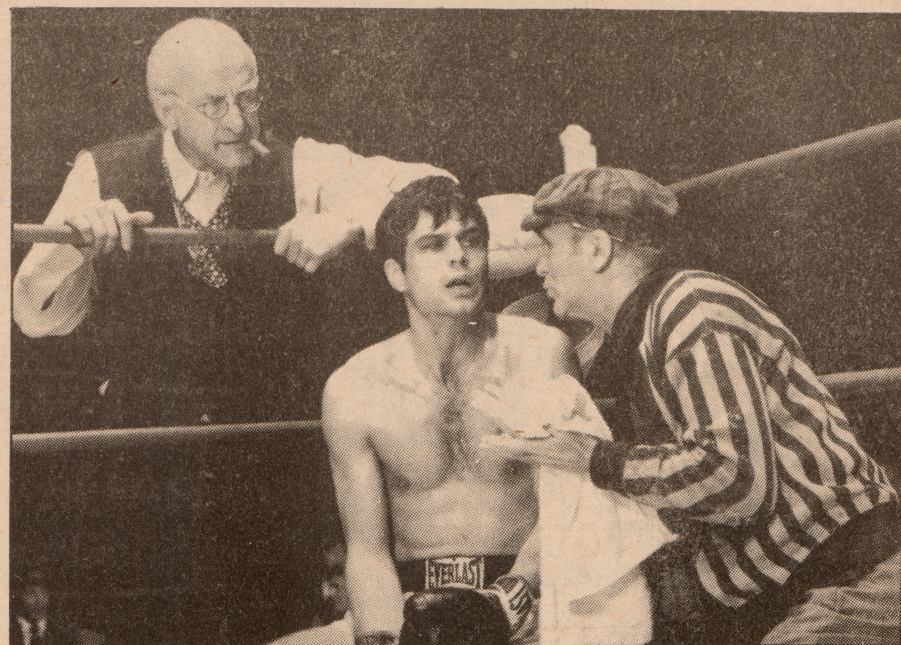
When "Movie, Movie" ends, it is difficult to feel cheated. Double features are a thing of the past. Presentations with optimistic themes are scarcer. The general film innocence has been locked away in the closets. "Movie, Movie" offers a restoration to an extinct genre of motion pictures.



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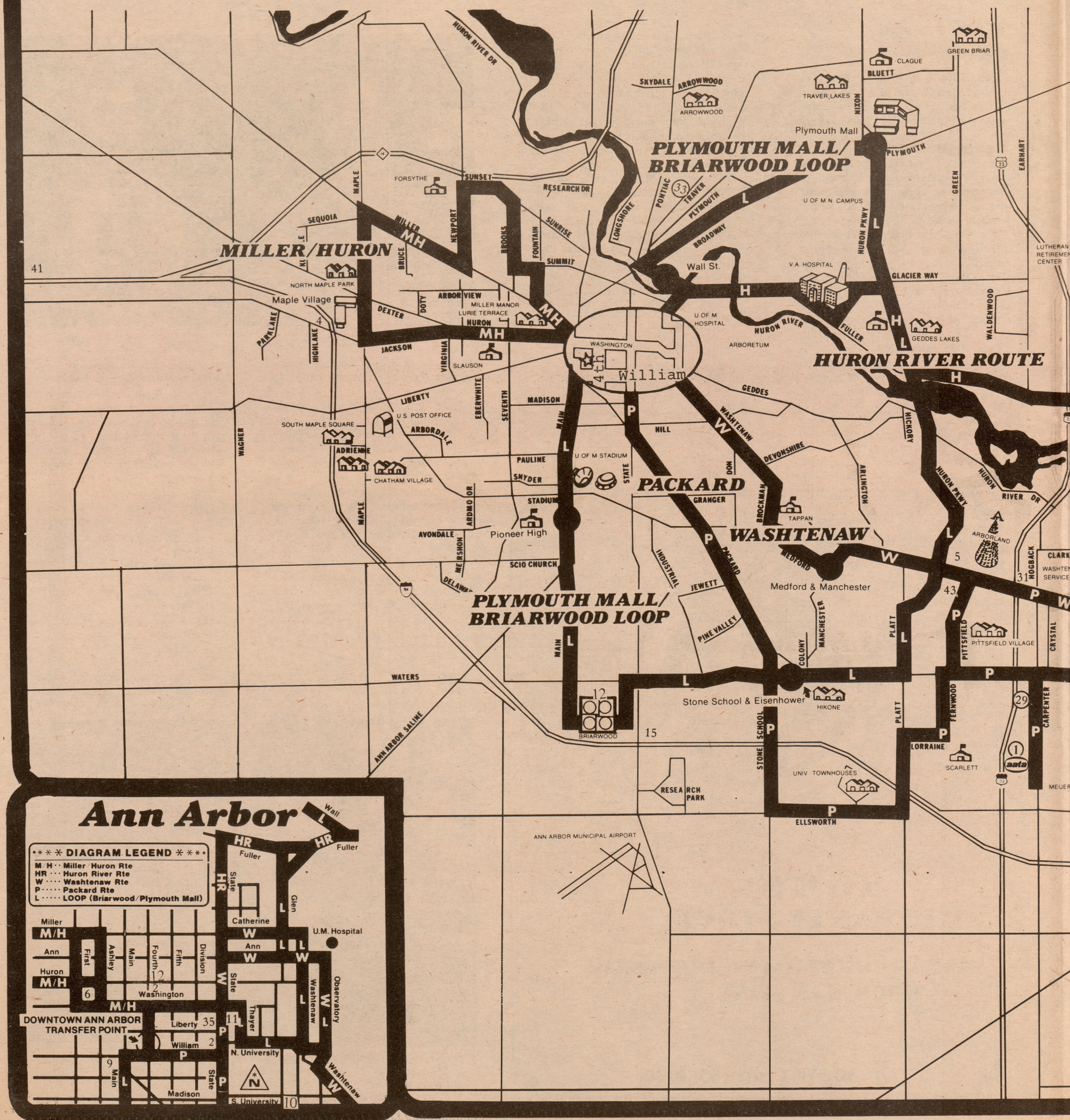
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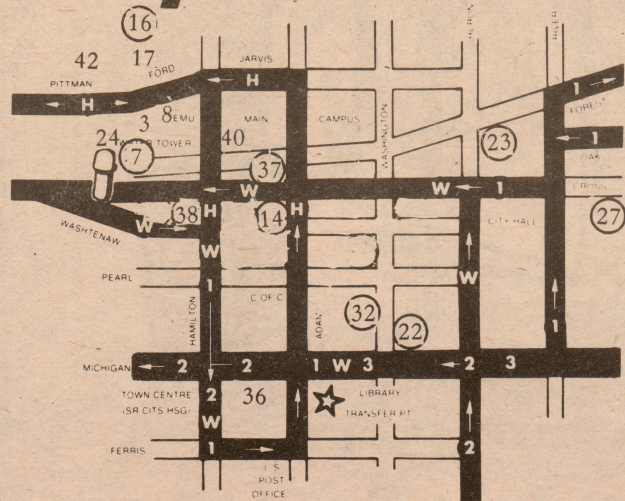


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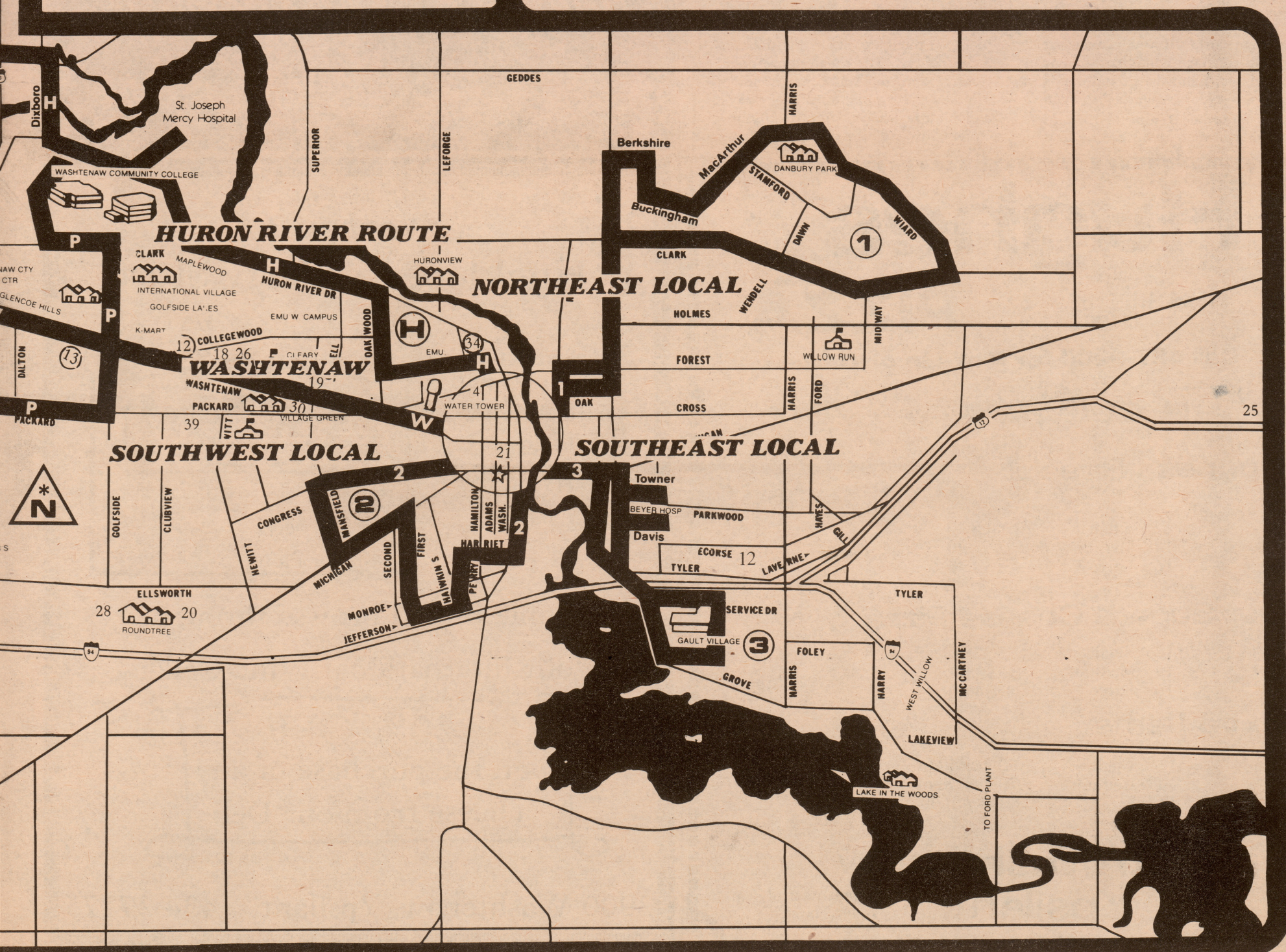
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Grainery offers a full complement of steak and seafood dishes. Beer, wine and liquor are served and it's best to leave your jeans at home. The prices are also on the high side. The Grainery is open Monday-Friday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from noon to 11 p.m.

•For seafood buffs, there is the King Crab located at 16 N. Huron. The Crab offers fresh seafood daily at moderate prices and a warm friendly atmosphere. Serving beer, wine and liquor, the King Crab is open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sundays from 3-9 p.m.

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•Giving O'Briens a run for its money is TC's Speakeasy located at 207 W. Michigan. TC's offers an old-time theater atmosphere, nightly entertainment and good drinks. It's a nice place to relax after a long hard day at the office. TC's is open from 3 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Monday-Saturday and Sundays from 6 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.

And if all that is not enough, there is always the Art I and II Theaters located at 31 N. Washington. With two theaters, the Art I and II have plenty of room and show the finest in X-rated films. The theaters are open from 10 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 12:30 Fridays and Saturdays and noon to 11:30 p.m. on Sundays. Admission is five dollars.

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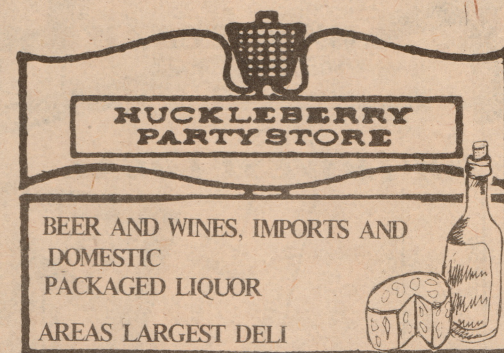
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Beer leads the list of the most popular drinks

By JACQUELYNN BOYLE

Pleasure Guide Writer

"...Candy is dandy but liquor is quicker..." And so it goes. People have been drinking since the beginning of time. Whiskey, wine, beer, gin—everyone has their own special preferences.

Among students, there seems to be certain trends in drinking habits. As one bartender puts it, "Trends in drinking? Yeah, sure there are. You drink some and you walk to the john. You drink some more and then you walk to the john again—it's very repetitive."

Seriously, though, most bartenders agree that certain people tend to drink certain types of alcohol. And although there is a wide variety of wines and liqueurs to tempt the taste buds of connoisseurs, beer is still number one with the college crowd.

"STUDENTS GENERALLY drink beer because it's the cheapest," said Rick Kelley, bartender at TC's Speakeasy on Michigan Avenue, adding that Miller Lite is probably the favorite. Tim Gilligan of Fiddler's Green on Cross Street agrees.

"Beer is still the most popular drink," he said. "But the strange thing is that we have seven or eight imported beers on tap, and most

people still order Miller Lite."

Cathy Pennington, bartender at Eastern Stables, a popular student bar on Cross Street, said she has noticed that men seem to enjoy beer more than women. "Most girls that come in drink more wines."

Kelley said he believes men drink more beer because it is traditional. "Women are more conscious of their weight. Beer is regarded as a masculine drink and a little bit uncouth."

BARTENDERS HAVE their own theories as to why certain drinks are popular at certain times. Pennington said she's found that Tangueray gin is "a real hot number" right now.

"Somebody sees a friend drink it, so they turn around and drink it too. I guess that's how drinks get popular," she said.

"It seems like with shot drinks it goes in trends. I've poured a lot of Schnapps, Amoretto and Ouzo lately," Gilligan said.

Kelley said he feels there is a certain faddishness about some drinks. Tequila Sunrises and Pina Coladas have become two favorite mixed drinks at the Speakeasy.

"THE BIGGEST effect on drinking is simply the weather," Kelley said. "It's winter and people want to get

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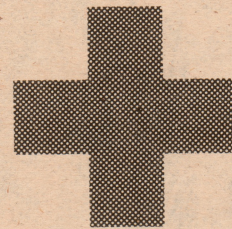
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Porn from basement to bookshelves

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squeeze into tiny booth number five, and I could only imagine what went on (or off) after the door shut behind them.

THE MAB SERVES up sexual material in a clean, well-lighted environment. And if your tastes lean toward the whip and chain variety, or even to the gay side of things, the bookstore can cater to your needs. The material is set up into different subject sections, so the person who is after the book about the cocker spaniel and the Swedish maid will not have to rub elbows with the person after the tabloid containing photos of elderly people at a nude beach.

One bad side of the MAB is the practice the management has of binding the material in clear plastic, so the shopper can not thumb through the magazines. The covers will have to do, but the text-only books are free to be inspected all the way through.

If the "stag film" is your bag, then the MAB will make you drool. They have on hand a staggering amount of sex films for sale. Prices range from cheap to outrageous, but they do have periodic sale films.

For the more active person, the MAB carries a full line of sexual odds and ends. A glance behind the counter will reveal the age-old

"Sta-Hard" cream and the battery operated vibrators, in every size and shape imaginable. And if your girl just stood you up, you might even find an inflatable, rubber, life-sized doll to sit next to you when you cruise through the drive-ins, (at least she won't "say no").

ALL OF THIS sexual titillation does not come cheap. The items for sale

at the MAB are costly, with paperbacks going for \$2.25 and up while the color magazines depicting hard-core porn can rise up to \$10 or more. But consumer sex never was inexpensive.

So if you are bored and want to try something new, head on down to the MAB. Take a friend and browse through the "villa of vice." Be forewarned, however, that the stuff

on the shelves or the action in the movies will curl your hair if you are not ready for it—we are talking about the real thing. You must be 18 years of age to enter the MAB and the salesperson will charge you 50 cents to enter, which is not refunded, but will go toward anything you purchase.

And if by chance we bump into each other up at the MAB, well, I won't say anything if you don't.

Liquor drinkers more appreciative

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warm—you sell more liqueurs and brandies."

"We also make a lot of cream drinks, which have traditionally been women's drinks," he said. "It's interesting to note that men seem to be drinking more of drinks such as these. Perhaps they don't see it as a threat to their masculinity to not drink Jack Daniels on the rocks."

Gilligan doesn't agree with that theory. He said he "doesn't find too many girls ordering scotch and conversely, you don't find many guys ordering sloe gin fizzes or daiquiris."

Gilligan said he makes quite a few seven and sevens for the younger

crowd at the Fiddler's, but finds that Kahlua and creme is fast becoming a favorite.

WHY DO people go to bars? Kelley has an interesting explanation for this. "Some go because they are desperately alone. Some go to relax and some because it is not a demanding social interaction and, of course, a lot of us are simply oral. I should clarify that—simply oral, as far as drinking, not verbal."

Gilligan and Pennington both agree that students, for the most part, come to the bar to meet people, "sit around and talk, and play darts," Gilligan said, adding that Fiddler's Green is

famous for its dart boards.

"They go to get drunk, and to be social too," Pennington said. "I think some people are trying to gain a social life. When they get drunk, they think it's easier to meet people."

All three said they meet a variety of people in the course of the night. Beer drinkers, they say, don't leave tips, while liquor drinkers are more appreciative of service.

"Tipping is something you have to be educated for," Kelley said. "Most liquor drinkers have been in bars enough to realize their service is better if they tip. Beer drinkers do not tip. It's terribly depressing."

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Ann Arbor 973-0300

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2800 Jackson Road Ann Arbor

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BIMBO'S DOWNTOWN

114 E. Washington

Bimbo's in Ann Arbor offers distinctive dining and entertainment experiences. During the week Matt Chutich, the friendly Yugoslav, is your host.

THE BLIND PIG

208 S. Forest Ann Arbor
994-4780

You haven't been to Ann Arbor till you've been to the Blind Pig—a little spot in the heart of downtown that's really unique. Where else in town can you nibble on fruit and cheese and down a litre of Cabernet Sauvignon in a greenhouse? The menu includes salads, sandwiches and meat-and-cheese plates, with more than 80 labels of imported wine. Draught beer, ale and other beverages also available.

CHEZ CREPE

328 S. Main
668-8300

A touch of France in downtown Ann Arbor. Chez Crepe is the midwest's oldest crepe restaurant. The decor is like a small french country inn. If you arrive early you can watch your crepes



being made. The menu includes crepes from \$2.50 to \$6.00, full dinners start at \$4.50. Everyday there are unusual soups and special entrees and deserts. There is a full service bar with fresh squeezed cocktails, beers and wines. Reservations are needed on weekends. Don't miss the sidewalk cafe during the art fair.

COUNT OF ANTIPASTO

Corner of S. University and Church
668-8411

Ann Arbor's newest Italian restaurant will be opening soon. The Count will have an unusual decor and quick service. The house speciality is Italian

pan pizza by the slice. Full dinners will be spaghetti, pasta, lasagna, and soup and salad specials. The Count will also have a full bar with beer, wines and cocktails. The Count promises to be a great place for a quick lunch or a full dinner. Easy parking is available in the Forest St. parking structure one block away.



DOOLEY'S

310 Maynard Ann Arbor
994-6500

Home of the Friday 15 cent hotdog. Dooley's is Ann Arbors answer to the corner pub. Three floors of people

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Thursday - Ladies Night

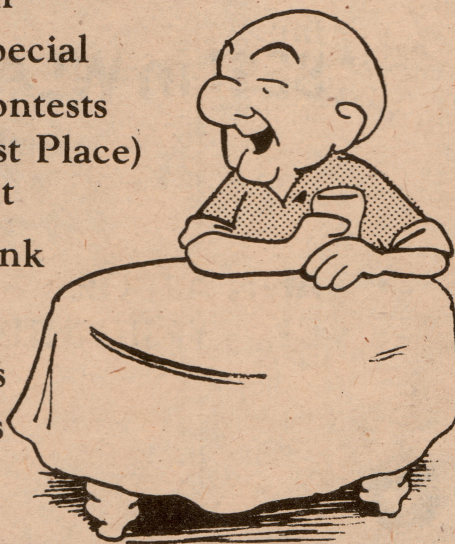
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Nordica Alpina	65.00	49.95
Scott Superlight	190.00	139.95

SKIS

	Reg.	SALE
Dynastar Dynastar	\$130.00	89.95
Rossignol Challenger	130.00	109.95
Olin Mark I - R	160.00	99.95
Rossignol Radan	160.00	129.95
Olin VII	255.00	199.95
Hart Charger	140.00	104.95
Dynastar Tempest	145.00	109.95
Rossignol ST Comp	220.00	179.95

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	Reg.	SALE
Salomon 222	\$59.95	39.95
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Spademan SRS - R	75.00	49.95
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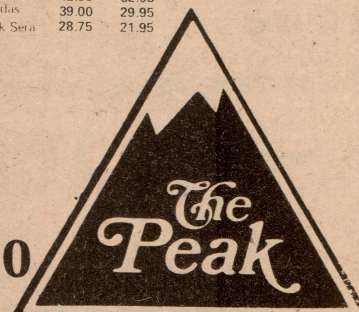
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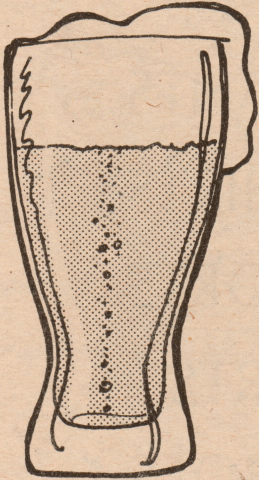
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...anything from discos to skiing

enjoying each other's company without loud rock n' roll blaring. Dooley's is a great place to go and talk with your friends and to meet new friends. Try a Dooley's deep dish pizza. Watch for U of M sports on their big screen TV, and for Charlie Chaplin shorts and Ali fights on their movie screen.



GREAT LAKES STEAK CO.
3965 S. State Road
Ann Arbor 994-3737

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3150 Carpenter Rd.
Ann Arbor 971-4310

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THE RED BULL

2222 Hogback
Ann Arbor 971-9570

Cozy dining rooms with rustic brick walls and open fire places for family dining. Daily cut choice steaks, offsetting a variety of seafood, Mexican food, ground rounds and homemade onion rings. Best drink prices around. Moderate prices, great food, drinks and service has made The Red Bull a community favorite for years. You owe a try at great dining.

SECOND CHANCE

516 E. Liberty Ann Arbor
994-5350

Sure it's a great bar—but their

restaurant is also one of Ann Arbor's best. A steak dinner complete with potato, rolls and unlimited salad bar for only \$4.50? A good deal, no? Second Chance also boasts homemade soups daily, great deli sandwiches and steakburgers, and a dinner menu that includes shish kebob and Chicken Kiev.

SKI VENTURE

212 Traver
Ann Arbor 668-9011

Cross Country skiing at Leslie Park Golf Course. Small moguls, tall hills, and trails offer great skiing adventure. Ski Equipment available for rentals.

WAAM RADIO

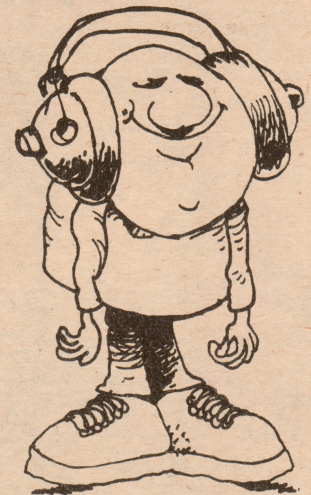
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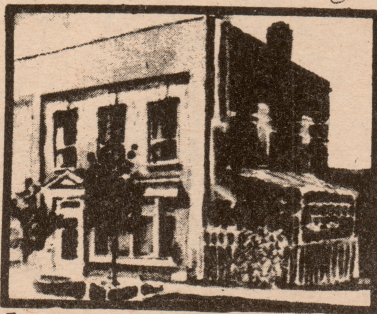


ZELDA'S GREENHOUSE

3250 Washtenaw Ann Arbor

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The Blind Pig



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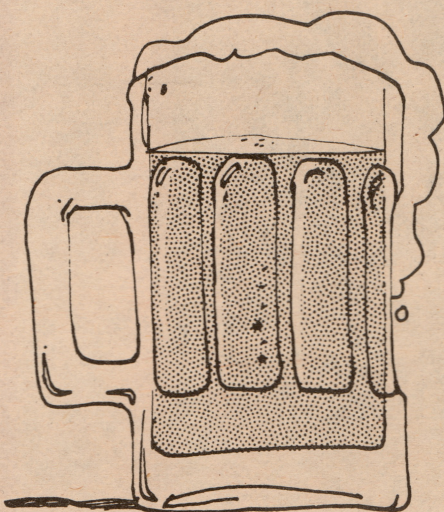


Division of Student Affairs

Cross street happenings

TOM'S PARTY STORE
500 W. Cross
Ypsilanti 485-3030

Newly redecorated, Tom's is even better than before. In addition to the wide selection of imported and domestic beer, full line of groceries and school supplies, Tom's now carries the finest selection of wine in the Ypsilanti area. Continuing to meet students' needs, Tom's is still the most popular party store on campus.



FLIPPER MCGEE'S
525 W. Cross
Ypsilanti 487-9729

Flipper McGee's has gained the reputation of being an excellent amusement company, and that fine tradition continues through the years. There is something for everyone here, including pinball and electronic games and enough foosball tables to accomodate pros or those who play just for fun.

OLD TOWN
36 E. Cross
Ypsilanti 483-6168

In Depot Town, the place to go for good food and good friends is the Old Town Restaurant. Featuring home cooked meals and daily specials, it is a treat to be served in such a comfortable, relaxed atmosphere.

TOWER STEAK AND EGGS
701 W. Cross
Ypsilanti 487-2650

The location of Tower Steak and Eggs (across from Boone Hall) is only one of the advantages of patronizing this excellent restaurant. Complete meals served daily are made with fresh food and prepared with care by your hosts, John and Louis.

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March 4th
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March 25th
STEVE NARDELLA BAND
Rhythm and Blues

April 8th
HEADWIND
Rock/Disco

All of the above programs are free and open to the music appreciating public.
Watch for free pizza and pop given away at Hideaway Concerts. For more information
call Campus Life 487-3045 or Freshperson Hall 487-1090.

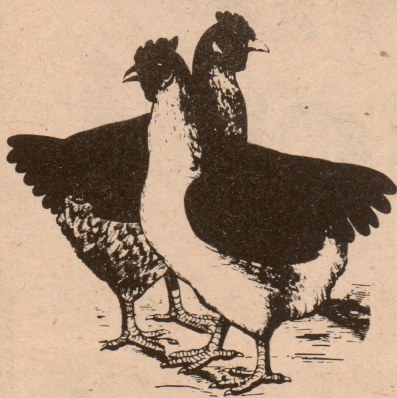
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Ypsilanti offers a wide variety of services

BIG BOY'S (ELIAS BROTHER'S)
West Side Big Boy
2800 Washtenaw, Ypsilanti
434-2255

For the times you'd sell your soul for a great sandwich—or a hot fudge ice cream cake—hit Big Boy's on the Washtenaw strip. This comfortable restaurant has an excellent menu featuring the famous 'All-American' combination, full dinners (including chicken and spaghetti), salads (the ham & cheese is great) and a dazzling dessert menu. Open 24 hours for those late-night hungries.

FAMOUS RECIPE FRIED CHICKEN
4910 Washtenaw at Golfside Road
Ann Arbor 434-1545



HUGHES 1 PIZZA
1516 Washtenaw
Ypsilanti 487-9200

INTERNATIONAL DISCO INC.
2243 Ellsworth Rd.
Roundtree Shopping Center
Ypsilanti 434-0959

When you want more from your dancing, learn how to do it at IDI. With special video training available. The price is right in step. The instructors are the best in the area.

KARONIAS PALACE
16 N. Washington
Downtown Ypsilanti

No wonder it's a regular retreat for the folks who've discovered it in downtown Ypsi. The breakfast special is great and you can get it all day on Sunday.

HUCKLEBERRY PARTY STORE
2872 Washtenaw, Ypsilanti

The finest store in the Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor featuring Gourmet foods, cheeses and wines from around the world. Huckleberrys' has everything you need for parties or any social get together.

PATTIES JEANS & CASUALS
2267 Ellsworth Rd.
Roundtree Shopping Center
Ypsilanti 434-4661

Offering clothes for today's active women, nice selection of mix and match outfits. The prices are very reasonable and the atmosphere is very enjoyable for shopping. It's well worth the trip.

PERKIN'S CAKE & STEAK
4890 Washtenaw, Ypsilanti
434-2626

Stop in on some leisurely Saturday morning for breakfast with a buddy—great omelettes, all the options, and pancakes with every rich topping imaginable. (The strawberry's terrific.) It doesn't even have to be the a.m.—breakfast is served all day. Perkin's also offers a wide selection of sandwiches and dinner favorites like steak, chicken and veal parmesan.

PIZZA HUT
2407 Washtenaw, Ypsilanti
434-1448

Carpenter & Packard
971-6500

1249 Michigan
481-1400

Good pizza—and other Italian delights—in a rustic, Old Country

atmosphere. This sit-down style restaurant features a salad bar, coke by the pitcher, and a great luncheon smorgasbord (including the salad bar) for only \$2.39. As Marlon Brando would say, "That's an offer you can't refuse!"

SPAGHETTI BENDER
12 N. Washington

Downtown Ypsilanti 485-2750

Far from a typical Italian restaurant, the reasonable prices make the great food taste even better. They always accept large groups of people. Just make sure you call in advance.



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207 W. Michigan Ave.
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Call us at 973-0300 and find out how easy it is to get around. Our friendly information operators will be glad to help you plan your next trip.

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To see and do at 'U'

AURORA
121 Goodison Hall
487-0396

Why buy a yearbook? Memories... order your copy by stopping by the Aurora office.



MCKENNY UNION BOOKSTORE
Lower Level, McKenny Union
487-1000

Everything from textbooks to warm fuzzy stuffed animals can be found at the Bookstore. In fact, almost anything in the line of school supplies to gifts for birthdays can be found there. It's a really fun place to shop for just about anything a student would need.

CAMPUS LIFE
117 Goodison Hall
487-3045

Michimu mini-concert series has a great line up for this semester, so be sure to check it out. Also, MUD Cinema, arts programming, lectures, International Student Advising and Campus Service Corps fall under the auspices of this office.

KAPPA PHI ALPHA
122 N. Normal, Ypsilanti
482-9208

A unique social Fraternity. It's not for everyone, but just maybe it's for you. You have seen the rest now join the best, the only choice, Kappa Phi Alpha.

Huron Hideaway
Under Dining Commons II
487-0444

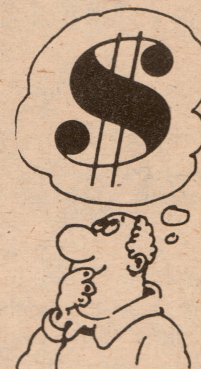
They really have the best pizza prices around. Now offering free delivery on and off campus. Call and place your order.

LOBBY SHOP
McKenny Union
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Candy, tobacco, magazines, newspapers, sundries and novelties are found here.

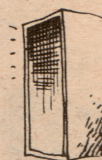
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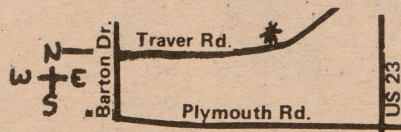
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SKI VENTURE
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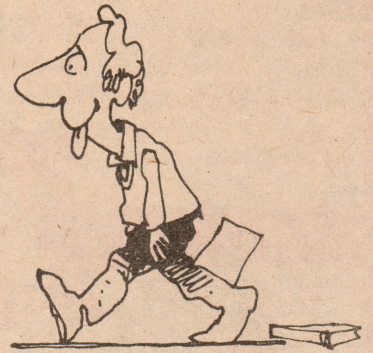
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UNIVERSITY HOUSING

Dining Commons I

487-1300

Pleasure is convenience! University housing is the ultimate in convenience. No meals for you to cook, no dishes to clean, no Mom's and Dad's around, no worries about starting the car on a cold wintery morning...you get the picture. Now accepting applications for next year.



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McKenny Union

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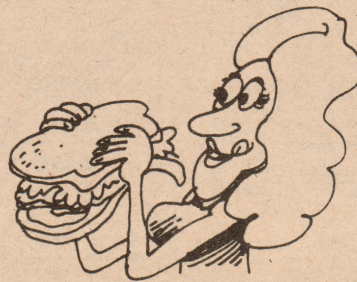
A complete selection of meats and cheeses for any type sandwich you desire can be found here. Of course, hot foods are prepared and served daily for your pleasure.

GAMES AREA

McKenny Union

487-4283

Bowling and billiards, not to mention pinball are available here for your enjoyment weekdays and weekends. Prices are low, too. Check it out!



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487-0067

Student radio offering rock and roll, rhythm and blues, new wave, news, sports, campus information, requests and contest giveaways. Mon.-Fri. 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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Who Really Has The Best Pizza Prices?

THE HIDEAWAY

(OF COURSE)

SMALL

	DOMINOS	DINO'S	ROUND HAUS	HUGHES 1	HURON HIDEAWAY
CHEESE	3.25	3.10	2.95	2.90	2.75
1 ITEM	3.90	3.70	3.45	3.50	3.15
2 ITEM	4.55	4.20	3.95	4.10	3.55
3 ITEM	5.20	4.65	4.45	4.70	3.95
DELUXE	5.85	6.25	5.35	6.40	3.75
	5 ITEMS	6 ITEMS	5 ITEMS	6 ITEMS	6 ITEMS

MEDIUM

	DOMINOS	DINO'S	ROUND HAUS	HUGHES 1	HURON HIDEAWAY
CHEESE	N O T	4.10	3.80	3.80	3.75
1 ITEM		4.55	4.40	4.50	4.25
2 ITEM	O F F	5.20	5.00	5.20	4.75
3 ITEM	F E E	5.89	5.60	5.90	5.25
DELUXE	R E D	7.30	6.70	7.90	4.75
		6 ITEMS	5 ITEMS	6 ITEMS	6 ITEMS

LARGE

	DOMINOS	DINO'S	ROUND HAUS	HUGHES 1	HURON HIDEAWAY
CHEESE	4.85	4.80	4.20	4.60	4.75
1 ITEM	5.80	5.50	4.90	5.40	5.35
2 ITEM	6.75	6.30	5.60	6.20	5.95
3 ITEM	7.70	6.97	6.30	7.00	6.55
DELUXE	8.65	8.60	7.60	9.30	5.75
	5 ITEMS	6 ITEMS	5 ITEMS	6 ITEMS	6 ITEMS

Free Quart Pop
With purchase of ham sandwich
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Pick up or Delivery

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